

## Miss Boehmer Returns From N.E.A. Convention

### AIDS ACTIVELY IN GROUP DISCUSSION

Miss Boehmer returned Monday from a meeting of the National Association of Deans of Women, held in Detroit. Having aided there in conducting a group meeting of deans concerning cooperative government in Teacher Training Institutions.

Miss Boehmer reports that one of the most interesting phases of the many discussions was the consideration toward cooperative government. There is a tendency also to think of guidance as a unified activity rather than specific. The whole field of vocational guidance is becoming more real.

Virginia is active in this work, having an organized program on Vocational Guidance headed by the Virginia Committee of Vocational Education, and being one of the five states that is undertaking vocational guidance for rural communities.

Cooperative government is especially valuable in teachers colleges because it, more than any other form of government helps develop in students many of the traits which various studies have shown to be desirable in teachers. One dean says "The College feels justified in pronouncing the Cooperative Government Association the most honest and most satisfactory attempt at student participation in government that it has so far been able to devise."

Various points discussed by the deans present were:

1. Kinds of problems which students might well handle by themselves. There was a difference of opinion as to whether or not they should handle discipline problems. Different opinions, were also expressed as to the value of discipline in the sense of punishment. Much emphasis placed on the idea of corrective and preventive work rather than punishment.

2. Questions as to who shall set the standards by which students shall live on campus—faculty or students or both acting together.

3. How can a cooperative government help develop the girl who is timid and retiring but who frequently has much ability? It was agreed that development of every student in a teachers college to her fullest capacity was important because as a teacher she would become a leader in her community. In one state there is a law requiring students in teachers colleges to have had membership in at least

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## Cotillion Club Sponsors Dance

### VIRGINIA CAVALIERS FURNISH MUSIC

Following the annual custom, the Blue Stone Cotillion Club is presenting its mid-winter dance in Walter Reed Hall tonight from eight-thirty to twelve o'clock.

The Virginia Cavaliers of Staunton will furnish the music this year. This orchestra has gained prestige by its engagement in schools and colleges of this vicinity.

The gym will be decorated in black and white with numerous silhouettes. An attractive feature of the dance will be the figure led by Grace Kerr, President of the organization, with James White of Roanoke, Va., assisted by Fan Bell with Bankford Duntton.

As is the custom the new Cotillion members will present a dance during the intermission.

## Resolutions Introduced By Members Of A.A.U.W.

### TRIBUTE PAID TO FORMER PRESIDENT

Complying with a request of the local branch of the American Association of University Women, the Breeze wishes to publish the following:

Anne Virginia Harnsberger, librarian of the State Teachers College and president of the Harrisonburg branch of the American Association of University Women, died on Monday, February, 1931, at the Rockingham Memorial Hospital.

Miss Harnsberger was largely responsible for the organization of the local branch of the A.A.U.W. She presided at the first meeting of the fifteen charter members on April 15, 1929, in the faculty sitting room of alumnae Hall, State Teachers College. At a second meeting on April 23, Miss Harnsberger was elected president and in the spring of 1930 was unanimously re-elected.

During the two years of Miss Harnsberger's presidency, the Harrisonburg branch has carried out a definite program of study, has entertained the girls in the Harrisonburg High School graduating classes, has sent delegates to state and sectional meetings, has shared in the welfare work of Harrisonburg, and by sponsoring an appearance of the Denis-Shawn dancers, has begun raising its quota of the National Fellowship Fund.

We, as a group, have at all times the fine quality of Miss Harnsberger's leadership. Her enthusiasm and vision have inspired us; her courtesy, sense of humor, and joy in living remain with us as a cherished memory.

Be it resolved, that these resolutions be incorporated in the minutes of this branch, published in the Breeze, and sent to her family.

Katherine N. Anthony  
Althea L. Johnston  
Nancy Byrd Ruebush, Chairman  
State Teachers College  
February 19, 1931.

## TRACE HISTORY OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT AT HARRISONBURG

Senator Keezell in speaking at the first chapel services in the fall of 1909, urged each pupil to be careful of the traditions and ideals that would prevail at H.T.C.

So feeling the need of establishing wholesome precedents for the Normal girls of twenty-five years hence, the student body elected an Honor Committee, May 1910, composed of twelve members, three representatives from each class. Out of this honor system grew self government.

The Honor Committee being the nearest thing to Student Government existing at H.T.C., in 1915 the girls began to investigate to see what could be done. In the meantime members of the Honor Committee tried to create sentiment among the students in favor of self-government. This was a tremendous task for the girls felt they would be tattling on each other.

The Honor Committee found that they could use as a basis for a constitution one which had been drawn up here several years before by a group of students. After making the desired changes this was approved by a Faculty Committee who offered a few suggestions for changes. Then the proposed constitution was tentatively voted upon by each of the four principal organizations in order to get some idea of the number who really

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## Peru Quells Revolt Paraguayans Rebel

### "BLUES" WIN WAR FAME

### DATA SOUGHT AT NORTH POLE

Revolutionary outbreaks and plots were reported Friday 20 from three S. A. countries. In Peru an uprising against the Provisional Government of Colonel Sanchez Cerro was quelled after sixty-one persons, including an American, were killed.

A small group of soldiers and armed civilians attempted to overthrow the provisional government of Luis M. Sanchez Cerro, but were forced to flee to Callao where, after severe fighting, they were overpowered and taken prisoners.

The insurgents, numbering sixty, were declared by authorities to be adherents of former Pres. Augusto B. Leguia, who was disposed last year by the military junta headed by Colonel Sanchez Cerro. They were led Friday by General Pablo Martinez, Colonel Zorilla Lujon and Captain Arenas, chief of Callao police.

The revolutionary outbreak in Peru is the climax thus far of a period of tension, marked by several instances of disorder, which has existed almost ever since the overthrow of Pres. Augusto B. Leguia on Aug. 25, 1930. Former Pres. A.B.L. and his son Roberts L former President of Peruvian Senate are now prisoners and the revolution has been generally contributed to their sympathizers.

In Paraguay rebels captured a frontier town and entrenched themselves. Another revolutionary plot was revealed to have been blocked in Buenos Aires with the arrest of many army officers.

Culminating the navy's annual mimic war in which not a shot was fired nor a ship actually sunk, the climax was reached Friday in a battle on, under, and above the sea. The speed and mobility of the "Blue" fleet, defending the Panama Canal and the hypothetical Nicaraguan canal, against the "enemy" naval forces, clearly routed the slow power "Black" attackers. The "Blue" forces, composed of units of the scouting fleets with reinforcements including the plane carriers, Lexington and Saratoga, opposed the ponderous power of the "Black," nine battleships with a marked preponderance of planes. The plane was viewed as a more necessary adjunct to sea power than ever, but the battleship is still thought to be the hub of naval strength.

The demonstrated value of lighter-than-air ships is expected to lead the Navy Dept. to recommend definitely

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## Second Election To Be Held March 10

### TEN OFFICES TO BE FILLED

The second campus election will be held March 10 for the purpose of filling the following offices:

Vive President Student Government  
Secretary-Treasurer Student Government.

Recorder of Honor Points.  
Vice President Y.W.C.A.  
Secretary Y.W.C.A.  
Treasurer Y.W.C.A.  
Vice President Athletic Association.  
Business Manager Athletic Association.

Business Manager Breeze.  
Business Manager Schoolma'am.  
This election will be conducted in the same manner as the previous one and votes will be cast in the same way.

## Suggest Change In College Curriculum

### DR. BURRUSS URGES DIVISION OF CLASSES

Suggestions for future development of education at Virginia Polytechnic Institute were made by Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president of V.P.I., at the annual banquet of Science Club. Dr. Burruss said in part:

"Preparation for professional and specialized education should include: tool subjects, which the student must use in advanced study or when he enters a technical occupation; orientation subjects, to assist him in choosing a field of specialization, and a modicum of informational subjects, to supply him with some background of world knowledge, experience and interest. Since students enter college with widely varying equipment, the time requirement for the completion of the normally two-year program of basic studies should be flexible, and greater emphasis should be placed upon achievement than upon time spent on the campus. Superior or brilliant students should not be retarded by mediocre or submarginal students.

"Specialization should be largely postponed until what is normally the third college year; time requirements should be subordinated to real achievement; and special privileges should be allowed to superior students. Even in the advanced and specialized instruction care should be taken to train soundly in fundamental principles and their application before undertaking comparatively minute and superspecialized knowledge of sources and specialized divisions of any field, and to technique of study and investigation rather than to impart a mass of information. The following suggestions offered:

1. Advanced curricula highly specialized, with greater range of choice.
2. Less use of lecture and textbook methods and greater use of laboratories and libraries, reports and discussions, to encourage initiative, resourcefulness and individual performance.
3. Greater freedom for superior students in advanced curricula, including such privileges as: (1) wider

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## REVEREND MINNICK SPEAKS IN CHAPEL

### NEW LUTHERAN PASTOR MAKES INITIAL ADDRESS

Reverend M. L. Minnick, the new pastor of the Lutheran church in town, made his first address to the student body at chapel Friday, February 20th. His subject was the Call of Discipleship and he chose for illustration the Call of Matthew. He first related the wonderful changes which have taken place in our manufacturing processes today and then he stated that the change God works in the lives of people is far more wonderful. God called Matthew from a life of sin to a life of Godliness, from a life of physical things to a life of spiritual things, from a life of selfishness to a life of service. So he calls us today. We are living a life of sin—a life which is too filled with physical things. Seldom do we stop to nourish and care for the welfare of our souls as we do our bodies, yet our souls require just as much attention. Everyday opportunity calls many times for a life of service and the richest life is one of unselfish service. Not every one is called to preach. There is a call in all walks of life and those who are preparing to teach may serve in thousands of ways. The spirit of service beautifies even the humblest life.

## Dedicatory Program Announced, May 15

### NOTED ARTISTS AND SPEAKERS TO APPEAR

According to the chapel announcement made by Mr. Duke, president of the College, May 15 will be marked down on our school calendar as a Red Letter Day. On that day we are to celebrate the dedication of our splendid new building and the completion of the quadrangle. Ex-governor Trinkle, chairman of the State Board of Education, will preside at the dedication to present greetings from the Cometary exercises. Governor Pollard, monwealth of Virginia and Dr. Alderman, president of the University of Virginia is to deliver a eulogistic address of Woodrow Wilson in whose honor the building is named. The guest list will include ex-Governor Byrd who was governor of the state when the appropriation for the new building was provided in the budget and who served as a member of the original board of this college; Dr. Burruss, the first president of this college, who is now president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, the members of the Liberal Arts Commission, members of the General Assembly. There will be guests from all the Virginia colleges and from the Teachers Colleges in the states which border on Virginia; Maryland, North Carolina, West Virginia, Kentucky, and Tennessee. Delegates will represent the Department of Education of the Teachers Colleges of Columbia and Chicago and such organizations as the United States Bureau of Education and the State Department of Education. Alumnae, parents, and friends are extended a most cordial invitation, and it is urged that reservations for these guests be made at an early date.

During the day there will be a plane to take pictures of the celebration. The guests of honor are to be entertained at lunch in the junior-senior dining hall of the College, and that night the Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs will entertain in their honor at dinner. The May Day exercises will be held in the afternoon, and, as a closing feature of the day, Albert Spalding, violinist, and Richard Crooks, tenor, will appear in concert.

## Literary Societies Present Program

### NOTED AUTHORS STUDIED

At the regular meeting of the Literary societies Friday evening, February 20, the study of poets, novelists, and short story writers were continued.

The Page Literary Society made a study of Robert Louis Stevenson in the following program:

- Facts about his life—Janet Lowrie
- A talk on his style and themes—Grace Blalock
- Two child poems—Lois Winston
- Selection from Treasure Island—Elizabeth Warren

At the conclusion of the program Jane Campbell told some humorous stories on members of the society of which Stevenson was a part.

In the Lanier Literary Society, a study was made of modern poets, Sara Teasdale being the last of the group to be discussed. Prudence Spooner gave a talk on the important facts in her life. Then there were several of her poems read by Amy Moore and Evelyn Sykes.

The next meeting will find the Laniers studying the short story.

The short stories, An Unfinished Story by Richard Harding Davis, and

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SARCASM

"Sarcasm," says Mr. Webster, "is a keenly ironical or scornful utterance." He might also add, "and in very good usage among college students." Nowhere, probably, in all this wide world, can you find such quantities of sarcasm as is possible in a school for young ladies. It is the everlasting fountain itself, the very river of life. Why? No one can, with certitude, advance any reason.

But we all know there are two sides to sarcasm; two uses to which it may be put with widely divergent results. The first is sarcasm among friends. You may use these "ironical utterances" any place, any time, or any way, and they will be understood. Possible and very probably an outsider would not get the meaning; he might even think you meant it. You have been understood so long that the little ironical tones of your voice have long since stopped functioning.

Thus, when you are conversing with a rather recent acquaintance, you see a chance for an excellent piece of sarcasm, and lo-and behold, the recent acquaintance shuts herself up in her shell and soon drifts away. You have thereby lost someone who might have been the perfect friend but whom your blundering has driven away.

Sarcasm as a rule is the armor that covers exposed, hyper-sensitive nerves. At any rate, it probably did at the beginning. But you must realize that there is a time and a place for all things; that although you may need protection from a friend's sarcasm, an acquaintance may not have that protection. So curb your tongues; think in terms of politeness and courtesy, and you will have more friends.

WHAT IS THE 4-H CLUB

Many people can answer this question by explaining that the 4-H's stand for Head, Hand, Heart, and Health, but its astonishing how few people really understand just what this organization really means. The 4-H Club is one of the largest organizations in the world, and it is unquestionably one of the greatest educational movements that has been known. It is the only youth movement in America that is backed by Uncle Sam. This club means all to the rural young people that such organizations as Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and Boy Scouts mean to urban boys and girls. Uncle Sam realizes that the United States is an agricultural nation, and that it is vital to the prosperity and happiness of our nation that the boys and girls in the country be interested in staying in their communities and building them up. The United States Government, with the direct co-operation of practically every state agricultural college in the United States, places trained men and women in hundreds of districts to develop the 4-H's in the young people in the country.

These trained workers are known as extension workers, Home and County Demonstration agents. The agents organize clubs and each member works on an individual project of his own choosing, at the same time working with the club to improve the community in general. Music, recreation, and sports have a place in the 4-H program.

The motto of the club is "To Make the Best Better," and the pledge, which every member takes, is: "I pledge my Head to clearer thinking, my Heart to greater loyalty, for my club, my community, and my country."

With over seven hundred thousand of America's finest boys and girls striving earnestly to live up to their pledge and motto as a result of the 4-H Club movement in America, it behooves us, who are interested in the youth of the country, to acquaint ourselves with the work of this organization.

—Lena Early.

SMILES

A person leaves home in the morning, feeling low in spirits and not at all well in body. His face tells the tale—it is not at all necessary to ask him if he is "out of sorts," for a glance at his gloomy, frowning countenance is sufficient for one to know that such a person has a worry, real or fancied, (usually the latter) humans being obsessed, unlike animals of lower order, with the idea that they must turn the rays of the magnifying glass upon their manifold little troubles and annoyances. Indeed, there seem to be people in this world who actually enjoy troubles and the opportunity that such gives them to parade a sorrowful, cast-down, "ask-me-what's-the-matter-before-I-die-of-grief" expression around among their neighbors.

When we meet such a person, we have the alternatives of asking him what the awful trouble is that makes him look so desolate and contracting at the same time a sympathetic sorrow for our own visage or that of

AUNT ABIGAILS

HAPPY WISDOM

Dear Aunt Abigail,

In the course of the past seven days we have been the subject of the most brutal tortures—not physical, but mental. We have been the butt of malicious gossip, founded on the merest iota of fact, and as a result our lives have become Hades. Tongues wag at our approach and departure. Fingers are pointed at us. Worst of all, Miss Marbut shuns us like plague or looks Sicilian stilettos at us.

It is really not our fault, either. To aid one of our number in gaining poise before a class we have placed ourselves under her instructions. And she, to help the others gain the supple grace which certainly uninstructed persons are noticeably devoid of, has graciously undertaken to instruct us in rhythmic activities.

There has been nothing in the nature of rivalry with Miss Marbut's acknowledged expertness, nor has any trait of exhibitionism touched our inoffensive group until the spurious and utterly uncreditable account lately in the Breeze was circulated about the campus.

We seek redress for undeserved wrongs, Aunt Abbie. We clamor for amends to this unjustified rumor and demand revenge for this confusion of our idyllically happy lives. Advise us! Unanimadversally, yours,

Bob Margaret  
Maggie Co'tney  
Pinkie Dot

My dear Bob, Margaret, Pinkie, Maggie, Co'tney, and Dot,

My! My! My! I have just finished replacing my musty old dictionary. Never have I had to look up so many words.

Your shouldn't mind being pointed at. Why, people point at the President of the U.S. and say, "There goes President Hoover." Mussolini gets pointed at, even Al Capone\*; so don't worry about it.

Commiserately yours,  
Aunt Abbie

\*Most notorious of Chicago gangsters; quite a distinction.

smiling right in the face by his woe-be-gone expression without designing to question him of the cause of same, and thereby give to his face, though possible it maybe to a smaller extent, a smile like that which covers our own. Better were it for us to choose the latter of the alternatives for, like a good tonic that "gost of a smile" will permeate his entire system. He will feel much improved for the remainder of the day and we will have saved ourselves from the very contagious malady of unhappiness.

LEST WE FORGET

A pleasant person is always ready cheerfully to agree to do favors and accept tasks. A really satisfactory person, though, is one who promises to do them and gets them done.

It's very easy to make promises, and we always have the best intentions of fulfilling them when we do so. But sometimes it's harder to remember. Like Alan Breck Stuart, we have "a grand memory for forgetting," at times. It isn't at all that we mean to go back on our word; we wouldn't do that for anything. It's simply that the memory of our agreement just slips out of our mind, or else other things push the recollection back in some cobwebby corner. People have to be expected to forget sometimes.

It really isn't a crime to forget. The greatest drawback is that while we may forget our part of the agreement, the other person may not. He may be, and very probably is, counting on that thing being done. Occasionally, a very important exigency prevents the performing of a promise, and no one could hold that against us. But such events really are not so common as we try to imagine. When we agree to do a favor it is only fair to do it or to let the other person know in time to see that it is done by some one else. For the world is a busy place and college is a busy part of it. There isn't very much time to be lost quite frequently, especially in these days of rush, and it is disconcerting, to say the least, to find incomplected a task one expected to find done. We have to make our schedules elastic, of course, but it is hard to crowd in unforseen work at the last minute.

So let's try to remember our promises. If we are to meet someone at a certain time, let's not leave her in the lurch. If we are to do a piece of work, let's not neglect it or forget it. "I'm sorry," is all right, but it doesn't help to do or undo. Let's make the "tables of our brain" into memorandum pads.

—Campus Comments

Here Goes!

The inquiring reporter asks: What do you think of the Aunt Abigail column in the Breeze?

Virginia Thomas, a senior, said: "Personally, I enjoy the column, because I like anything humorous. But I believe if the girls could be persuaded to hand in contributions themselves it would be even more interesting. We all like to hear funny things about our friends."

Frances Whitman, a freshman, replied: "I love that column. I read it the first thing."

Gwynn Somers, a senior answered: "I like it. I really believe that the letters portray the girl's characters, and that makes it even more interesting."

Norma Wilson, a freshman, said, "I always like to read it. The letters are very interesting."

ALUMNAE NEWS

Mina Thomas '30 who is doing secretarial work in New York city was the guest of Audrey Cassell, Friday and Saturday.

Helen Lineweaver '30 who is studying law at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. was a week-end visitor in Harrisonburg.

Frances Sutherland '30 whose home is in North Garden near Charlottesville, Virginia was the week-end guest of Elizabeth Downey and Ken Bird.

Mary Greene '29, who is teaching at Mt. Hope, was a visitor on campus Monday.

Frances Rand '30 has recently been appointed Deputy Commissioner of Revenue of Amelia County.

Eleanor Evans '32 and Lena Ranck '33 who are teaching near Edinburg were Sunday guests of Hilda Hisey, Elizabeth Downey, and Ken Bird.

Rose Hogge '30 has finished her course at the New York Hospital at Brooklyn and is now at her home at Hampden.

Selma Madison '29, who is teaching in Pulaski, was a guest on campus.

Poetry Column

SMOKE RINGS

Bad men  
Want their women  
To be like cigarettes—  
Just so many, all slender and trim,  
In a case  
Waiting in a row  
To be selected, set aflame, and  
When the fire has died,  
Discarded.

More fastidious men  
Prefer women  
Like Cigars—  
These are more exclusive  
Look better, and last longer;  
If the brand is good,  
They aren't given away;

Nice men  
Treat women  
Like pipes—  
And become more attached to them  
The older they become!  
When the flame is burnt out,  
They still look after them.  
Knock them gently  
(But lovingly)  
And care for them always—  
No man shares his pipe.  
from B. S. C.

MY PRAYER

I can see the beauty of thy world—  
The rocks, and sea, and sky above.  
I can see the beauty of our life—  
Service, unselfishness, and love.  
I can see the unhappiness, too,  
And feel with others every smart.  
But sometimes judge, unjustly, nearest friend  
Because I can not see the heart.  
God, open more my eyes.  
— C. E. B.

TWILIGHT

The soft cool fingers of night grasp  
the light  
Clouds of the sunset—  
The moon's wet  
Smiling tears steal softly  
To stars in lofty  
Hidden places and light  
Their candles for the night.  
—B. E. S.

DIAMONDS

Diamonds are hard and cold  
Precious stones.  
Man paid the toll  
Of sunlight  
And toiled in the pits of earth's belly  
Drank its black bitter bile  
To give an iridescent spark  
To a woman's smile.  
— C. C. C.

FUTILITY

"Princess, princess, give me a lock of  
your hair."  
"My hair, jester? What wouldst  
thou?"  
"Princess, princess, the moon silver  
is caught there."  
"Caught where, jester? What meanest  
thou?"  
"Princess, princess, ah, your silly,  
scoreful lips!"  
"My lips, jester? How darest thou?"  
"Princess, princess, their cut's as deep  
as thy whips."  
"Begond, Knave! verily-a fool-  
thou!"  
— F. D. S.

The clouds carelessly the moon's pale  
face  
With soft white velvet clad arms  
The hiding air grew jealous and flushed,  
And threw fiery sparks on their white  
bosoms  
The pained clouds quivered, drew back  
Sending to earth their crystal tears.  
— G. H.

Visitor: "Have you an up-to-date  
police force?"

Citizen: "You bet. Why, the officers  
have caddies to carry their clubs."





**Visit Parents**  
Among the students who spent several days with their parents last week were Kathryn Pierce, Roberta Quick, Ethel Batten, Edna Motley, Alice Coleman, Eleanor Wrenn, Catherine Howell, Julia Fansler, Madeline Leavell, and Eleanor Wall.

**Entertains at Tea**  
Miss Julia Robertson entertained at tea in the Shamrock Apartment House on Thursday afternoon. Her guests were Harriet Pearson, Lois Mitchell, Irma Orange, Florence Stephenson, Nettie Humphries, Lois Winston, Nathlee Hardy, and Henrietta Blanton, who are the Home Economics student teachers this quarter.

**Birthday Party**  
Frances Snyder was guest of honor at a party given for her by Maxine Karnes and Grace Blalock, in Johnston Hall, on Thursday night. Those invited were Sadie Finklestein, Jeanette Ingle, Florence Dickerson, Audrey Cassell, Elizabeth Oakes, Margaret, Eure, Gladys Farrar, Virginia Ruby, Jacqueline Johnston, Ida Roach, Virginia Stark, Virginia Gilliam, Florence Stephenson, Metty Bush, Sarah Dutrow, Mary Haga, Elenor Wrenn, Catherine Howell, Martha Boaz, Christobel Childs, Virginia Strailman, Gertrude Blake, Lois Winston, Frances La Neave, Nancy Trott, Maria Minor, Gertrude Rust, and Janet Lowrie

**Go to Staunton**  
Lucille Hanger, Sarah McCue, Emma Jane Shultz, and Lucile Vellines went to Staunton.

**Lynchburg Visitors**  
Margaret Adams and Elizabeth Carson were week-end visitors at their homes in Lynchburg.

**Party in Alumnae Hall**  
The students living in Alumnae Hall held a supper party on Sunday night, the fifteenth. Valentine decorations made the tables appear very festive. Miss Boehmer and Miss Coe were guests.

**Entertained by Senior Officers**  
In honor of Delphine Hurst, the Senior president's birthday, the officers of her class had her as their guest at a supper party in the reception room of Johnston Hall, on the night of the twentieth.

**Go to Homes for Week-end**  
Martha Funk, Evelyn Stultz, Gladys Wilson, Anna Day, Catherine Boston, Helen Rush, Mae Diehl, Mildred Heath, Mary Grove, Geraldine Borden, Geneva Getz, Minnie Baylor, Azile Swartz, Margaret Rucker, and Frances Ralston went to their homes for the week-end.

**Guest in New Market**  
Dr. W. C. Shirley, of New Market, had as his guest Shirley Miller. Catherine Crim and Elizabeth Wise visited their homes in New Market.

**Visit Parents**  
Dorothy Needy and Amy Mboe went to see their parents in Hagerstown, Maryland.

**Go to Middletown**  
Dorothy Rhodes and Kathryn Funk went home to Middletown. Dorothy

was accompanied by Elizabeth Snyder.

**Visit Fort Defiance**  
Catherine Garber and Ruth Western visited Fort Defiance.

**Guests in Roanoke**  
Louise Hobson went to her home in Roanoke. Catherine Markham was the week-end guest of Virgina Carder there.

**Go to Washington**  
Barbara Steele, Ruth Holt, and Dorothy Gresham went to Washington, D. C. for the week-end.

**Visit in Orange**  
Virginia Faulconer and Christobel Childs visited at their homes in Orange.

**Guests at Winchester**  
Mary Hyde, Minnie May, Hellyn Keeler, and Jenny Lind Hockman were guests in Winchester.

**Guests on Campus**  
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Downey were guests of their daughter, Elizabeth, on Sunday afternoon.

**Attend Midwinter Dance**  
Sarah Face, Virginia Thomas and Virginia Orange attended the midwinter dance at the Virginia Military Institute. They stayed at the home of Mrs. Lee in Lexington.

**Gordonsville Guests**  
Virginia Jones and Barbour Stratton were guests in Gordonsville.

**Visit in Sperryville**  
Kathaleen Frazier had as her visitor at her home in Sperryville, Mercia Cash.

**Visited by Parents**  
Alice Kay received a visit from her parents last week.

**Visit Homes in Cherrydale**  
Frances Bell, and Georgiana Higginbotham, of Cherrydale, visited their homes.

**Woodstock Visitors**  
Helen Rush, Sylvia Grim and Laura Cameron were visitors in Woodstock.

**Guests from V. M. I.**  
A number of V.M.I. Cadets, who had a holiday Monday because it was George Washington's birthday, were guests on campus that day.

**LITERARY SOCIETIES PRESENT PROGRAM**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Doomdorf Mystery by David Melvission Post were related and discussed by Nellie Cowan and Elspeth Peyton respectively, at the meeting of the Lee Literary Society.

BOOK REVIEW

The Methodist Faun, by Anne Parrish

If Anne Parrish's purpose in *The Methodist Faun* was to leave one with a most depressing sensation of the futility of life, she certainly accomplished her purpose. It presents just such a picture of frustration as one might feel in a nightmare: always moving but never advancing anywhere. The atmosphere of the story is much like that, too. The characters seem unreal, only fitting shadows in the Faun's brain. The little village which is the scene of most of the action is like a street seen through the shimmering July heat waves: not real, yet there. It has no beginning, no climax, and it ends with the death of the main character.

Clifford Hunter takes the name of the Faun from his wild, uncontrolled love of nature. It is the only redeeming feature in a sordid yet pitiful life. His peculiar religious ideas, a result of his action against the severe religious training of his Methodist grandfather, seem almost revolting. In church one Sunday he sat there watching the people and thinking: "They didn't have to worry about the gentle Son and His Dove, but the old bearded father had to be coaxed and cajoled."

Catherine King, the girl Clifford imagines he is in love with, is dimly drawn as being kindhearted at times, but terribly cruel and snobbish at others, holding no place in her heart for these outside her own sphere of life. Although her affection for her brother is beautiful, yet nothing can offset her condensation to Clifford.

Martha, the Faun's wife, is a self-centered type, not fond of Clifford, but of a husband. Their home is a place where he is tolerated and she is the supreme being. Evie, the person whom Clifford really loves, if he can be said to love, is a hard, painted shell. capable of no deep feeling. But even in her there is a redeeming feature, as in all Miss Parrish's characters in this book. All things considered, however, she is more animal than intellect, and perhaps this is why Clifford falls in love with her. Evie may be said to represent the physical side of human love, Martha the intellectual, and Catherine the spiritual.

There are only two high lights in the entire book. One is Mr. Hunter, a quiet, meek old gentleman, who loves Clifford and who understands, out of the kindness and gentleness of his heart, more than he says. The other is the vivid description of nature. The deep green mosses by the sparkling waterfall, the ferns gleaming with the

Jewelers  
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NATIONAL NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

the construction of the ZRS-5, second of the huge dirigibles projected for the navy. The first one, the ZRS-4, is now under construction at Akron, Ohio.

"The 3,000-mile under ice journey in the submarine Nautilus which we expect to carry out during next July and August has been rated as a crazy idea," says Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, Commander of the Wilkins-Elsworth Trans-Arctic Submarine Expedition.

"But," he continued, "astonishing as it may seem, men of experience believe it probably will be less dangerous than trips I have made in planes over the north and south polar regions. In the submarine we will have provisions for safety and food emergency to an extent which could not be carried by other means."

The "color-front" theory which has been advanced as a possible solution to foretelling the behavior and strength of cyclones in the neighborhood of Greenland and Norway is to be investigated by members of the exposition.

"The movement of such great forces," says Capt. Wilkins, "must be governed by some recognizable law. A fairly complete knowledge of temperate and tropical conditions has not provided a complete solution is unlikely until we learn more about the polar latitudes and their influences on the movements of atmosphere."

"Once we know the characteristics, of polar weather, we should be able to trace the connection, if any, between the weather in those regions and the subsequent conditions in the lower latitudes—and to forecast conditions."

crystal drops, the opening of the small, shy leaf buds, the heady odor of the pines drifting through the printed pages, relieve the drabness of the story.

There are many novels from which something worth while can be obtained without spending two unprofitable hours on this one. Although, it is the sordid, uninteresting tale of an introspective unbalanced mind. If everything but the nature descriptions were taken out of *The Methodist Faun*, it might be worth reading.

—Sarah Lemmon

Warner Bros. VIRGINIA THEATRE  
MON. & TUES. (2 & 3)  
Joan Crawford "PAID"  
WED. & THUR. (4 & 5)  
Marie Dressler and Polly Moran "Reducing"  
FRIDAY (6)  
Lupe Velez Lewis Ayres and Robinson "East Is West"  
SATURDAY (7)  
"Silver Horde" Starring EVELYN BRENT

tions in the great agricultural lands which supply the necessities of human and animal life."

The plans for the expedition have been mapped out as follows:

Going from America to England, they will go up the Thames to London from there through the North Sea, and Greenland Sea. From the northeastern point of Greenland, they travel under the ice to the North Pole; coming south from the pole, they touch Suerdrup, turn back across to Northernmost Siberia, back across the unexplored Arctic region and down through Bering Strait.

"It will not be an easy task," Captain Wilkins concluded. "Tension will run high for two months at least. There will be care-worn faces at the end of our under-ice journey. We will be tired and sleepy-eyed, I am sure."

But we hope we shall have with us at the end of the end of the journey records which will make the effort, and the bearing of hardships worthwhile."

FORMER STUDENT DIES FROM PNEUMONIA

Rebecca Elizabeth Root, a two-year graduate of '29, died February 19 in Johnston City, N. C., after two weeks illness from pneumonia. She was buried at Johnston City where she had been teaching this winter.

Elizabeth who will be remembered by many students here was a former member of the Lee Literary Society, the Y.W.C.A., and the Athletic Association.

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# MISS McCORKLE SPEAKS ON WORK OF Y.W.C.A.

Featuring a talk on the work of the Y.W.C.A. by Miss Constance McCorkle the Y.W. held its regular service on Thursday evening in the music room. She introduced her talk with the illustration of the three blind men of Hindustan who each had a different conception of an elephant. So do people have a different conception of the work of the Y.W.C.A. Miss McCorkle stated that each morning when we awaken hundreds of girls an hour ago started to work in factories, stores, and offices. College students do not realize the opportunities they have in attending College nor do they realize the great work the Y.W. is doing in bringing this opportunity to unfortunate girls and helping them to find a fuller life. One of the girls whom Miss McCorkle met while working in this field has written an article on Creation. At this time Dorothy Martin read it.

At the Sunday services Frances Shelton had charge. A sextet consisting of Sarah Ellen Bowers, Harriet Pearson, Betty Bush, Verice Stephenson, Margaret Tate, and Frances McGhee sang "Prayer Perfect." After this Elizabeth Rhodes read a poem on the Glad Day after which the services adjourned.

# MISS BOEHMER RETURNS FROM N.E.A. CONVENTION

(Continued from Page 1)

four extra curricular activities before graduation.

4. How to make the town student a vital part of the cooperative government.

Dr. M'Ledge Moffett, an old Harrisonburg girl, and now dean of women at East Radford has worked out a very good orientation course which is required of all freshmen and which helps them to become adapted to the new school situation.

# SUGGEST CHANGE IN COLLEGE CURRICULUM

(Continued from Page 1)

range of course selection; (2) credit-hours in excess of normal; (3) opportunities for independent study and investigation in the field of specialization; (4) absence from class without penalty; (5) concessions in payment of college fees.

4. Comprehensive tests in advanced courses to determine fitness for continued attendance, for classification as superior students eligible for special privileges, and for graduation; such tests being given whenever the student is ready to take them, emphasis being put upon evidence of achievement and ability rather than upon time in attendance."

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# TRACE HISTORY AT HARRISONBURG

(Continued from Page 1)

wanted self-government. A majority in each group favoring it, the constitution was formally presented to the student body as a whole, and was adopted by a majority vote.

The Faculty then granted the students the right of self-government formally, and suggested that the officers of the Honor Committee should be the first officers of the new organization and that the Honor Committee should form the first Executive Board.

Dr. Burrus, President of the College, talked to the girls in chapel on the responsibility and advantage of student government, then the faculty withdrew and Agnes Stribling, President of the Student Body, took the chair. After explaining the constitution, she announced that Student Government was that day, February 25, 1917, inaugurated in the Harrisonburg Normal School.

Since that day student government has been gradually developing into its present form, the form with which we are so familiar.

The early Honor System dealt primarily with class work, but the new regulations must cover the entire life of students, therefore the monitor system was soon introduced both in the various dormitories and in chapel. Also, a need was felt for a Censorship and a Welfare Committee, composed respectively of nine and five members. An Advisory Committee, composed of several faculty members, was added a little later. Quiet hours on Sunday from two o'clock until four o'clock was also introduced, and at the same time quiet hour during the spring quarter was changed to 7:30 until 10:00. Breakfast on Sundays was changed to 8:30 and dinner to one o'clock.

During the early days the standard punishment for those missing too many meals was to remain in the library every night during study hour. Out of this grew our present Closed Study Hour.

One of the grave problems that the Executive Committee referred to the faculty for approval was the length of student skirts.

Margaret Proctor led the Student Body during 1919-1920 through days that left a lasting imprint. In May the post graduate and degree classes accepted the invitation to come under the Student Government. In June an amendment was added to the constitution providing for a student fund to which each student should contribute twenty-five cents, in order that the association might be financially independent.

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must have sound guiding principles to be firmly established. Many of you already may be customers of ours and know our business policies. To those whose acquaintance we have yet to make, may we say that we are constantly endeavoring to offer up-to-minute merchandise of dependable quality at low prices.  
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dependent.

The first representation to the Student Volunteer Convention life Harrisonburg in December 1920 for eOs-Moines and brought back many helpful plans and ideas. At this time also, the solemn oath of office was incorporated into the installation ceremonies.

In 1922 H.T.C. became an accepted member in March of that year.

By 1923, being so pleased with our own success, the Student Body voted to accept the responsibility of helping extend student government into the high schools. This year will also be remembered by the appearance of the first Breeze, the introduction of House Chairmen in the dormitories, and the adoption of the forbidding smoking.

A red-letter year followed, for with 1924 came the revision of the constitution and the birth of a motto: "Democracy is something deeper than liberty; it is responsibility."

The Jury System appeared in 1926 as an important addition to the student Council.

Thus our present day government has evolved. From the beginning the students and faculty have joined in a permanent partnership whose aim was to build a school of good fellowship, of loyal sympathies, and of lasting ideals, which may be a source of inspiration to posterity.

# SOUND PICTURE OF ARCHERY MADE HERE

In the interest of the Universal News Reel and the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, Arthur J. Clarke directed a sound picture of archery on campus Friday afternoon, February 27.

Miss Marbut had charge of the physical education majors, training them in accurate shooting for this occasion. Such fetes as the breaking of the glass target, and the taking of aircraft shots from suspended targets, hydrogen balloons, were performed.

The movie will be used as publicity for Virginia Educational institutions.

He: "What would you do if I stole a kiss?"

She: "I'd arrest your attentions for the rest of the evening."

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# CAMPUS



TOM SAYS:

Everyone seems to be observing Lent in giving up something they specially like. Wouldn't it be the logical thing for me to give up jokes for awhile?

A Lesson in Latin

A student in a new England school had flunked in Latin. In the quiz he was called upon to give a written translation of the verse below.

"Isabili, Heres ago.

Fortibus es in aro,

Noces, Mari, Thebi trux

Vatis is em pax a dux.

Here was his translation.

"I say, Billy, here's ago,

Forty busses in a row."

"No," says Mary, "They be trucks."

"What's in 'em?" Packs of ducks."

Then there's the co-ed so modest she won't do improper fractions!

Customer (in drug store): "I want a little pink tablet."

Druggist: "What's your trouble?"

Customer: "I want to write a letter."

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